

A Gershwin Festival To Be Presented In Field House

Candidates Announced For Next Year's YMCA Officers

Noted Sculptor To Speak At Monthly Architects Meeting

Julian Harris, noted Southern sculptor, will speak on sculpture and its relation to architecture at the monthly meeting of the Clemson student chapter of the American Institute of Architects at 8:00 p. m. Monday in the Chemistry Auditorium.

A resident of Atlanta, Harris has recently been commissioned to complete the famous Stone Mountain Memorial just outside the city. Some of his other work includes the Brer Rabbit sculpture on the Joel Chandler Harris Library in Atlanta, figures on the Atlanta Constitution Building and the Georgia State Prison and the War Eagle sculpture at Auburn.

Harris is a native of Carrollton, Georgia. He received his degree in architecture at Georgia Tech and then studied painting, ceramics and sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

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The annual student body election of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Officers for the 1954-55 school year will be held Sunday, March 7, and Monday, March 8.

Lamar Neville, the retiring president and chairman of the nominating committee, has announced the candidates who are up for the three major offices.

Terry McMillan, vocational agricultural education major from Bamberg; Wayne Davis, arts and sciences major of Liberty; Tom Bookhart, electrical engineering major of Kingstree; and Jess White, pre-medicine major of Greensboro, N. C., have been nominated for the offices of president and vice-president. The student getting the highest number of votes will be the new president, and the second highest will be the new vice-president.

In the running for the recording secretary are R. C. Tanner, agricultural engineering major of Kingstree; Weston Weldon, vocational agricultural education major of Bennettsville; and Robert McDaniel, animal husbandry major of Leeds.

All candidates are rising seniors, and are present members of the YMCA Cabinet.

Election polls will open immediately after the Sunday vespers and will remain open from 8:00 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. Monday.

All currently enrolled students are eligible to vote.

School Catalogs Now Available To Clemson Students

The 1953-54 Clemson College Catalogs are now available for all students in the I. B. M. Room in the basement of Main Building. Announcements for the 1954-55 school year are included in this edition also.

There are enough copies for each student now enrolled at Clemson, and each student will be required to check his name off the student roster.

Editions of this new catalog have been mailed to the Clemson faculty members and also to prospective Clemson students.

Humphries Calls Senior Meeting

Hugh Humphries, president of the senior class, has called a meeting of all seniors to be held in the Chemistry Auditorium Saturday morning at 8:00.

Humphries emphasized that all seniors should be present as important class matters will be discussed. Up for discussion will be Senior Day, the Senior Day project, the class project, and the possibility of having a senior dance later this spring.

Prospective Students To Visit School

Approximately 500 prospective Clemson students, their families and friends have been invited to attend the "High School Visitation Day" at Clemson, March 13.

On this day all facilities of the college will be open for inspection and deans, department heads, faculty members and student leaders will be on hand to greet the visitors and to conduct tours through the various schools.

Following the tour of the schools, there will be a conducted tour of the \$4 million dormitory project now under construction. The first unit is nearing completion and will be occupied by students this month.

At 1:15 p. m. the visitors will be guests of Clemson students from their respective counties for lunch in the college mess hall.

Concluding the activities will be the annual intro-squad football game in the Clemson Memorial Stadium. Coach Frank Howard has arranged free admission to the game for all visiting high school students and their families.

This invitation has been extended to all high school students who have applied for entrance at Clemson, however, any high school student who is interested in Clemson, but has not applied for entrance, is invited to attend the "High School Visitation Day."

Phi Eta Sigma Elects Sanders Club President

C. I. Sanders, chemistry sophomore of Ninety Six, was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity, at a recent meeting.

Other officers include W. A. Leitner, chemical engineering sophomore of Clemson, vice-president; J. B. Butt, chemical engineering sophomore of Greensboro, North Carolina, secretary; B. D. Pattie, Jr., chemical engineering sophomore of Waynesboro, Virginia, treasurer; and W. L. Alford, electrical engineering sophomore of Walterboro, historian.

R. L. Wyatt, electrical engineering junior of Florence, was elected senior adviser.

Phi Eta Sigma is the freshman honor society, founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among members of the freshman class.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman must earn a scholastic average equivalent to or better than 3.5 grade point ratio in their first semester. Membership is also extended for achieving the same minimum average on the basis of the entire first year's work.

Dr. D. C. Sheldon and Professor Ben Goodale are the faculty advisers for the honor fraternity. The fraternity attempts to help freshmen who are deficient in certain subjects.

NOTICE!

The Block 'C' Club has announced that block sweaters, or jackets other than those awarded by the Clemson Athletic Department will not be worn on the campus by any student.

Students wearing athletic letters other than Block C's will be stopped by members of the club and asked to remove their blocks.

This has always been a policy at Clemson.

All-Time Gershwin Hits To Be Given March 24

Corin Maazel Conducts Orchestra; Sanroma, Long Featured Soloists

By John Rogers

The Clemson College Concert Series will present The Gershwin Concert Orchestra in A Gershwin Festival, March 24, in the College Field House, at 8:00.

A Gershwin Festival includes selections from *Porgy and Bess*, *Cuban Overture*, *Concerto in F*, *An American in Paris*, and *Rhapsody in Blue*.

The Festival, conducted by Lorin Maazel, who faced an orchestra for the first time conducting Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony" from memory, at the age of eight, features soloist Sanroma, "who played George Gershwin's works for George Gershwin"; Carolyn Long, soprano who learned dozens of Gershwin's songs while singing them to the Armed Forces during the last war; and Theodore Uppman, baritone, who recently sang the lead role in Benjamin Britten's new Opera, "Billy Budd" in its world premiere in London.

A Gershwin Festival was originated only a year ago as a means of presenting the traditional program of Gershwin music which has been presented for more than a decade by the larger American City Symphonies, to cities which have never heard it. The first tour last year which covered 100 American cities proved so popular that a tour for 1954 has been announced.

George Gershwin, born in Brooklyn and reared in Manhattan, was first introduced to the piano when he was 12 years old and got his first job with a popular music publisher at the age of 15. For his first song, published in 1916, he received five dollars. For his second, he got seven dollars, so he decided he couldn't live on royalties.

Around 1917, he began interpolating for various shows. He used lyrics mostly by Irving Caesar, then he began accepting lyrics by Ira Gershwin, his brother. During George's career, Ira wrote many lyrics for him and is now one of the chief supporters of Gershwin Festival.

During the next few years, Gershwin progressed rapidly and in 1924 Paul Whiteman presented Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with the composer at the piano. A year after the Rhapsody appeared, Gershwin composed "Concerto in F" for the New York Symphony Society. Gershwin scored the concerto, worked with Ira on "Tip-Toes" and worked with Herbert Stottart on "Song of the Flame" all in three months. Soon after here came George's and Ira's musical comedies "Lady Be Good", "Oh Kay", "Funny Face", "Treasure Girl", "Girl Crazy", and "Pardon My English". These were followed by "Strike Up the Band", "Of Thee I Sing", and "Let 'em Eat Cake".

In 1928 Gershwin took his last trip to Europe and in Paris he began writing the "Blue" portion of an American in Paris. "Porgy and Bess", his most famous work, was completed in 1935.

(Continued on page 6)

124 Graduates Qualify Under New System

Of 136 graduates awarded bachelor's degrees at the mid-year graduating exercises in January, 124 of 91 per cent qualified under the new grade-point system. Only 12, or nine per cent, could not qualify under the new system and fulfilled the old quality requirement as is permitted this year by special approval. These facts have been revealed by an analysis of the records in the Registrar's Office.

Under the transition program now in effect, graduates in 1954 are required to have a cumulative grade-point ratio of 1.5 or above, and this is the requirement which was met by 91 per cent of the graduating class. The remaining 12, or nine per cent, could not meet this requirement, but, in accord with policies announced last year, they were permitted to qualify under the old requirement. The old requirement was "twice as many grade points as the number of credits required with such grade points calculated under the old system."

The calendar year of 1954 is the last year in which students may qualify under the old system. The quality requirements for graduation in 1955 and subsequent years have been previously announced but are repeated here as information:

1955—Grade-Point Ratio of	1.6 or above (or alternate requirement as indicated below)
1956—Grade-Point Ratio of	1.7 or above
1957—Grade-Point Ratio of	1.8 or above
1958—Grade-Point Ratio of	1.9 or above
1959—Grade-Point Ratio of	2.0 or above

Alternate Requirement for 1955
In lieu of the requirement of a grade-point ratio of 1.6 or above for graduation in 1955, candidates for graduation in that calendar year may fulfill an alternate quality requirement. To meet this alternate requirement, the student's record must be of such quality that he meets both of the following requirements:

- (1) He must have a grade-point ratio of 1.8 or above under the new system on all work taken at Clemson beginning with the second semester of 1952-1953 and extending through the remainder of all credits taken (calculated as a special cumulative ratio for this period of attendance), and
- (2) He must fulfill the old quality requirement.



Appearing here March 24 with the Gershwin Concert Orchestra Company will be (top row) Pianist Sanroma and Soprano Carolyn Long. (Bottom row) Baritone Theodore Uppman and Lorin Maazel, conductor. The program will feature all George Gershwin (center) music.

Little Theater Announces Tryouts For New Play

Professor J. P. Winter this week announced try-outs for the forthcoming Little Theater production of *Don Juan in Hell*. The preliminary readings will be held March 10 and 11 at 8:00 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A.

Furman Group Conducts Wesley Foundation Meet

A deputation of girls from Furman University were in charge of the program at the Wesley Foundation meeting last night.

After the program the group participated in round and square dancing and refreshments were served by the Foundation members under the direction of Tillman Johnson.

Prior to the Wesley Foundation meeting supper was served for the retiring Wesley Foundation council and this semester's company representatives.

Joe O' Cain and Bennie Goodwin have registered from Clemson to represent the Foundation at the Christian Vocations Conference which will be held this weekend, March 5, 6, and 7 at Wofford College.

The conference is being sponsored by the Commission on Christian Vocations of the South Carolina Conference which is headed by the Rev. E. Wannamaker Hardin of Spartanburg, a former Methodist minister at Clemson.

The *Don Juan* play, which was presented recently in New York as a dramatic reading by Charles Laughton's First Drama Quartette, actually is an excerpt from the third act of G. B. Shaw's *Man and Superman*. But it is entirely complete in itself, being a brilliantly executed debate which takes place in hell between Don Juan, the most famous rogue, the Devil, a gentleman known to all in one form or another, Dona Ana, one of Juans many ladies, and the Commander, Ana's father, whom Juan has killed in a duel of honor.

The ultimate intent of this debate, which is done with typical Shavian linguistic pyrotechnics, is a profound and important one: The play seeks to find some terms toward a definition of man's place in the universe.

The Clemson production of *Don Juan* will be directed by Professor J. P. Winter of the English Department. Mr. Winter has been associated with the Clemson Little Theater group for many years, and in past seasons has directed, among other plays, Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*, 1951, and Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, 1952.

His producer for *Don Juan* is another Little Theater familiar, Professor John Hunter, of the Engineering School. Mr. Hunter, who has worked in many capacities on Little Theater shows, last year performed in *Ten Little Indians*, and is currently taking the lead in *Harvey*.

Final production dates for *Don Juan in Hell* are still pending.

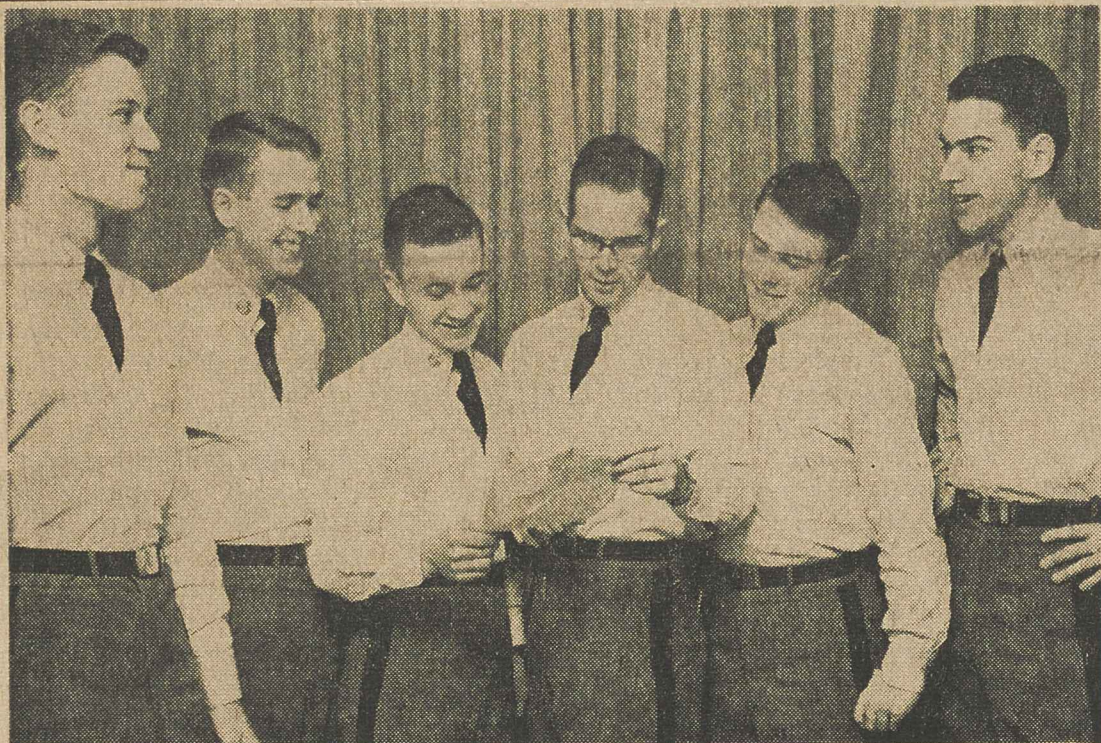
Students Receive Awards From Chemical Co.

Every year the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio, awards a copy of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" to the chemistry major and the non-chemistry major who make the highest average in Chemistry 101.

This year the awards went to H. L. Gibson, a mechanical engineering freshman from Clemson, and B. F. Southern, a chemistry major, from Travelers Rest.

The bound volumes, with the winners names stamped in gold on the cover, are given free of charge by the Chemical Rubber Company in the interest of Chemistry and Physics.

Southern led the Freshman Class in Chemistry with a 97 average, followed closely by Gibson with a 96 average.



New officers of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, are (left to right) W. L. Alford, historian; C. I. Sanders, president; W. A. Leitner, vice-president; R. L. Wyatt, senior advisor; J. B. Butt, secretary; and B. D. Pattie, Jr., treasurer. (STAFF Photo by Jack Trimmer).

NEWS BRIEFS

WILDLIFE CLUB

The Clemson Wildlife Club will meet tomorrow night, March 5, at 7 o'clock in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Marvin Bruner will talk on plans for recreation on the Clemson College Land Use Area.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS

A re-organizational meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be held Wednesday, March 10, at 7 p. m. in club room No. 2 in the YMCA. All members are requested to attend, along with any other qualified persons.

HORTICULTURE CLUB

The Clemson Horticulture Club will meet next Tuesday, March 9, in the Horticultural Club Room at 6:30.

SR. Y COUNCIL

The Senior 'Y' Council held a supper meeting last Friday night in Walhalla.

Hamburgers were served and a brief business meeting was held.

This Friday night, the Council will hold a discussion on "Personal Prayer Life." Harry Thomas, devotional chairman, will be in charge of the program.

'53 GRADUATES

John J. LaRoche, a mechanical engineering graduate of Clemson in the class of 1953, has graduated recently from the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island.

The graduates from the Naval School represent more than 280 different colleges and universities, and have undergone an intensive four month course in Naval Science similar to that presented to Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps students at colleges throughout the nation.

Warde Will Speak To Ceramic Engineers On Atomic Ceramics

Atomic scientist, John Warde of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak on "The Role of Ceramics in Nuclear Power Production" to Clemson's ceramic engineering students. The talk will be open to the public and will take place at 7 p. m. on Tuesday, March 9, in the auditorium of the Clemson Ceramics Building.

Dr. Warde's talk will be understandable by the layman and will show the increasing reliance that will be placed on ceramic materials in the atomic age.

Dr. Warde is presently in charge of the Ceramic Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory which is operated by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company. He was formerly with the A. P. Green Refractories Company and later served as chief of ceramic production in Occupied Germany.

Music Fraternity Elects 8 Members

Mu Beta Psi, musical fraternity, recently elected eight new members to its organization. They are A. F. Copeland, textile engineering sophomore of Greer; R. E. Hunter, pre-medicine senior of Clemson; W. A. Gasque, electrical engineering junior of Marion; B. R. Fox, textile manufacturing junior of Inman; S. D. Shearer, civil engineering junior of Anderson; R. E. Pardue, mechanical engineering junior of Red Wing, Minnesota; and G. L. Ready, mechanical engineering junior of Graniteville.

To be eligible for membership, a student must be in his fourth semester of some musical organization and show an exceptional interest in music.

Y Cabinet Names Committees For Second Semester

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet has announced its new committees for second semester. The Deputies Committee consists of Joe Lindsay, pre-medicine senior of Clemson, and Jack Sherer, agricultural education senior of Columbia; Joe O' Cain, education senior of Orangeburg heads the freshman committee.

Chairman of the evening watch committee is David Townsend, education senior from Bennettsville, S. C. Committee members are Terry McMillan, vocational agricultural education senior from Bennettsville, and Weston Weldon, education sophomore of Bennettsville, Bill Ethridge, agricultural sophomore from Swansea, S. C., and Spec Tanner, agricultural education junior of Kingstree.

Herbert Corbitt, vocational agricultural education senior of St. Matthews, S. C., and Robert McDaniel, animal husbandry junior of Leeds compose the social committee. Tommy Green, horticulture senior of Sumter and Ronald North are the new publicity committee members.

Terry McMillan and Carol Smith, industrial education seniors of Travelers Rest, will work with Vespers this semester. Edwin Nolley and Robert Tinsley, animal husbandry senior of Laurens are the councils committee. Tom Bookhart, electrical engineering junior of Kingstree, will be in charge of devotionals.

Wayne Davis, arts and sciences junior of Liberty, will head the forum committee. With him will serve Phil Porcher, arts and sciences senior of Mount Pleasant, S. C., Jess White, pre-medicine junior of Greensboro, N. C., and John Turner, animal husbandry senior of Winnsboro, S. C.



TAPS staff members look over some of the last pictures to be sent in for this year's yearbook. The staff worked all week-end to meet their deadline Monday. Looking on, while Dickie McMahan, editor, gives his final say-so, are (in

the usual order) John Gasque, McMahan, Bob Huey (kneeling), Dean Stancil, Mac Chapman, Henry Tindall, Ab Allen, Tank Tankersley. (Photo by Frank Martin).

Italians Describe Us; Improve Your Vocabulary

IN this week's issue of U. S. News and World Report there is a very interesting article concerning the feelings of the Italian people toward the people of this country.

In the poll average Italians were asked to give one word to indicate their feeling toward the American people. The words that were given not only show us what our ally across the Atlantic thinks about us, but it also shows that the right word at the right time has a terrific and more significant meaning.

Based on 100%, with 9% not answering, 38% of the people polled felt that Americans are a **generous** people. Close behind 37% used the words **practical minded** to describe us. Hard working was used by 21% and 19% gave the words **intelligent** and **conceited** as their one-word descriptions for the fourth and fifth most used words. At the other end of the scale, 3% of those people called us **stingy** and 3% said we were **uneasy**.

What one says is important, but the way one says it is of even more significance. We should choose our words carefully and try to build our word power through the use of the right word at the right time.

Other questions asked in the poll revealed that the Americans were liked most by 56%, the Germans next best by 22%, the French were third, being liked by 12% and the English liked best by only 3% of those approached.

We Must Protect, Defend, Preserve Our Heritage

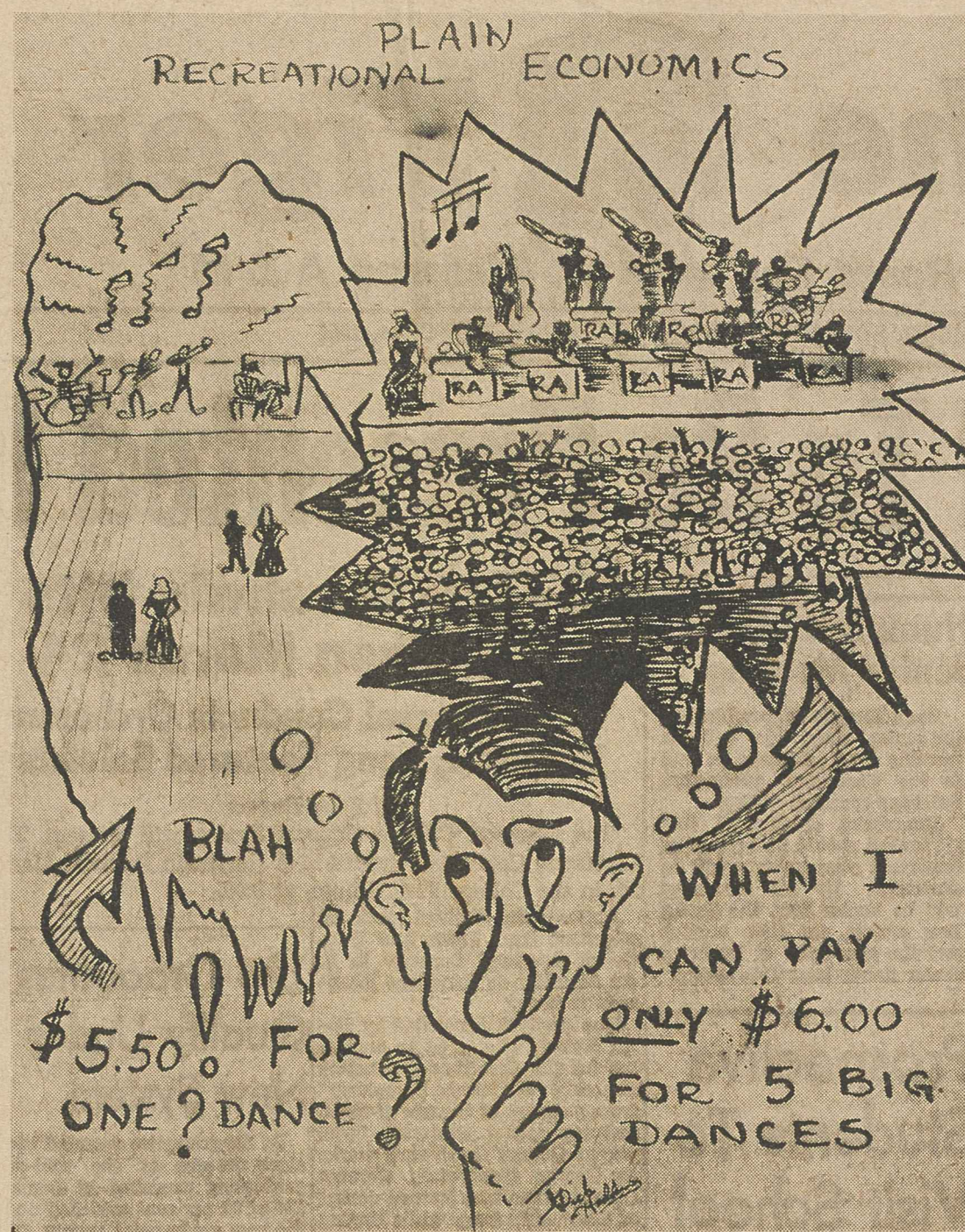
AS citizens of the United States, we enjoy the greatest heritage of all ages. As educated citizens, it is our duty to protect, defend, and preserve that which we have inherited.

Today, the "Land of the Red, White and Blue" is flooded with communist propaganda. Ironically enough, in their effort to enslave mankind, the communists utilize the same freedoms they seek to destroy. To expose these vicious communist lies is the responsibility of the learned.

By contaminating the truth and exploiting our faults, the Reds are able to deceive the unwary. Slyly they make us appear the enemy of freedom and peace. The ignorant do not know that communism thrives upon subjection and violence.

What is the answer to our problem? Education. We cannot deny that there are many loyal, though illiterate, Americans; however, ignorance and communism are like bride and groom—inseparable. Too, blind patriotism is dangerous.

Our country needs men who know what they believe in and why. Do we accept the challenge to protect, defend, and preserve our way of life?—(Belmont Abbey Contact).



Whether Clemson Will Have Dances In The Future Depends On Students

By Bill Caughman

The subject: Dances at Clemson. The question: To have, or not to have. The answer: well, that is where you, Clemson students, fit in. Just exactly what sort of "rat-race" is our dance situation here at Clemson? In using this term, I am not giving the Central Dance Association credit for its origin. No, I am giving YOU credit for it. In referring to YOU, I am including a large percent of the student body and not the entire student body. Very much the same case is when you go to church and get "bawled-out" because the remainder of the congregation didn't get there for the service.

Only too often have I heard the question asked: "Why can't Clemson College have 'big name' bands for its dances as do other colleges?" The answers to this question are varied, but the main answer is YOU! Maybe the CDA? No. Just put yourself in their place. You know the situation as well as I do. Would you lend say \$50 to a very undependable person who said that he might repay you?

There are three main problems involved in the "turn-out" to the dances: a place for the dates to spend the week-end, formal attire for the Friday night dance and individual expenses; none of which are too hard to solve.

As for rooms for the dates to spend the week-end, there are plenty. Private homes in and around Clemson (the townspeople are more than glad to have your date stay with them over the week-end), the Clemson Motel, the Clemson House and the barracks vacated for the purpose. When the latter is mentioned, a big frown forms on your face and therefore a problem is confronted. It doesn't lower your pride or prestige, or your date's, whatsoever, to have her stay in the barracks provided for the occasion as a few students may think. As a matter of fact, it's more convenient and it's cheaper.

If the formal attire worries you, then perhaps a set standard could be initiated for the dances, whereas only seniors and dance sponsors would wear a tuxedo to the Friday night dance, the rest wearing the uniform. On the other hand, this may turn away those who have their formal clothes and wish to wear them at Clemson, but this group is in the minority.

Now the financial situation which is also a major factor. For a block ticket, you pay around five or six dollars which right away makes a big hole in your account. That money could go a long way toward other expenses for the week-end. At other colleges, the majority of them, the student is assessed, either directly or indirectly,

for the school dances in the payment of their tuition, of fraternity dues. If that were true at Clemson, "big-name" bands could be obtained for our dances and also at the same time cut down on the immediate individual expenses for the students. If this were the case, the dances could be closed ones (to the public, that is), thus making it strictly a student affair and creating more room for dancing in the gym. Incidentally, whether you know it or not, the money for our concert series is obtained by the students being assessed in their tuition.

We have five dances a year at Clemson. For the Rat Hop or Homecoming Ball, we could have the "Clemson Blue Notes" to play. For the Military Ball, as in previous years, have the Clemson Jungaleers to play. The remaining three dances could be played by the "big-name" bands. To carry through such a plan as this, each student would be assessed six dollars in his initial tuition payment or \$1.50 per payment for each of the four payments, giving a total of approximately \$15,000 per year for dances which would be a minimum for this plan. This plan would be very effective as has been demonstrated on other campuses.

Several attempts by individuals have been made to try to put into effect such a plan as mentioned above, but have met with opposition because they were mere individuals. Such a move as this will require the support of the entire student body. If the proper interest and support is shown by the students, it would be very hard for the school authorities to turn down such. There has been quite a bit of griping concerning Clemson's dances. Here is your chance to express your opinions and feelings. How? Next Monday night at long roll, a vote will be taken on each company as to whether or not you, the students of Clemson, would object to being assessed one dollar and fifty cents per payment, making a total of six dollars per year for the purpose of having more successful dances with "big-name" bands here at Clemson. If you have other suggestions concerning this subject, and they are welcome, write them out on a slip of paper and turn them in to your first sergeant at long roll Monday night. Between now and then, you have sufficient time to think about the matter. This is being done for you. Make the most of it! We have but one more dance this year, and from what I gather it's going to be tops, but next year and in the years to come, there are to be many more. It's up to you to decide what they are like: some under-par social gatherings or the high-lights of the school year.

Service Commitments Restrict Job Placement Opportunities for Students

By Alan Cannon

TONIGHT... RIGHT NOW. COME UP TO THE CHAPEL AND SEE THE JUNIOR CLASS VARIETIES. WHAT'S THE EXCUSE?

I was talking to a student down at the Engine House the other day and also listening to his tale of woe. It seems that there were some interviewers, down to see the coming graduates and the first thing that they asked of the seniors was, "Do any of you have to go in service after graduation?" Everyone immediately raised his hand. Then the interviewer said, "Well, I'm sorry; my company is not interested in any graduates that have military service to complete before starting to work as a full time engineer." So the story goes, the interviewer turned around and walked out of the room. The class resumed its studies, but each student was thinking to himself what is to be done?

Some of the engineering companies are only interested in veterans or men that do not have service commitments. The student posed this question to me, is it fair? I hardly knew what to answer. I hadn't given the situation much thought, but since the conversation I have taken time out and discussed this with myself. The veterans that enrolled here and are graduating this year are getting the choice positions. I'm not saying this isn't fair as far as the veteran is concerned (for certainly the veteran gave up valuable college time during the war.)

But, let's think in terms of the non-veteran finishing this summer. They can have a year before entering service, but then there are very few companies interested in graduates that can't stay long enough to really learn the trade. There is one other alternative, the graduate can enter service when he finishes school and then return to civilian industry after his term of commitment is over, but this is hardly fair for he then must compete with the younger men fresh out of school. (I mean by this

the veterans that will be graduating under the Korean bill). In a normal course of events, the graduate at the end of the two year service period will have lost all contact with civilian industry and consequently will have to start all over again. This, I realize, is not a question for the individual school ROTC units to decide, but it is rather a question for Congress to answer. (There are several feasible ways of commanding this situation). It would be a wise move for all students to write their congressmen about this matter, and ask that they give the situation some attention. It is of vital importance to all students, SO GIVE IT SOME THOUGHT.

AN ORCHID WITH A RESERVATION

I think the idea of returning to the old system of rating week-ends is the best change that's been made lately. However, I would like to extend one question. Is it the best policy to allow second semester freshmen to sign out every week-end? It has been the custom of this school for a good long time to restrict freshmen to every third week-end. I believe this has some very good points. Briefly, I will give one or two. The freshman must form a study habit. This can be encouraged by keeping the freshmen close to the school on the week-ends. For the second reason, I think the system helps the freshmen to become more mature. In the case of the upperclassmen, if they have not founded a study habit they probably never will unless it is of their own free will. At any rate, this new week-end set-up is great. I think the front office deserves a "thanks" and a tip of the hat.

TAPS HAS GONE TO BED

As of last Sunday night the final copy of the TAPS was sent in to the publishers. I hope (and I know) it is going to be the best yet. Here's an anxious soul waiting to see the production.

nite scouts

A Word To The Wise

By Jerry Hammett, Cadet Chaplain

I will call upon the Lord, who is worthy to be praised: so shall I be saved from mine enemies. Psa. 18. 3.

Thou, Lord, art good, and ready to forgive, and plentous in mercy unto all them that call upon Thee. In the day of my trouble, I will call upon Thee, for Thou wilt answer me. Psa. 6: 5, 7.

Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not. Jer. 33: 3.

John Milton once said, "The end of all learning is to know God," and what better time is there to get to know Him than right now. We may get to know God by studying His works and the life that He led, but one of the best ways to learn is by talking to the person that knows. Through the power of prayer we all may engage in fellowship with our God Almighty. We are sometimes too much like the sailor I once heard of. This sailor was on a ship which had been bombed. When it was sinking fast, he realized amid all his fear that there must be a God and that He

might help him; therefore, he sent up a prayer of petition that went like this, "God, I haven't bothered you in the past twenty years, and if you save me this time, I won't bother you for another twenty."

Fellows, on Friday, March 5, 1954, the World Day of Prayer will again be observed. If we have gotten out of the habit of praying, now will be a good time for us to start. It's very seldom that you'll find a friend that you can sit down with and talk to at any time of day or night, so please don't forget how to communicate with Him.

At 11:00 a. m., on March the 5th, there will be millions of Christian students observing a moment of prayer. Let's all join in and pray. Pray for the things or things that we think might improve this world we live in, and pray a prayer that we consider acceptable in the sight of God Almighty.

When we hear the Big Clock striking eleven, please remember these things. How about it, Troops?

Disc-o-Pation

By Bill Caughman

Here we go again, with another new dance step, that is. It seems as though there is a new step for each new tune that comes out. At any rate, the newest dance rival to "The Creep" is a thing called "Roo Roo Kangaroo." The instigator of it is a trumpeter named Jimmy Roma who recorded the dance for Rainbow. The new step was premiered by Bob Horn on a TV show in Philadelphia, and other hopping demonstrations are scheduled for New Haven, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburgh. "The Creep," on the other hand, still continues to leap in popularity. The two top recordings of the tune so far, according to the general professional manager for Miller Music Corporation, are those by Ralph Martierie and the Ames Brothers.

We have another female vocalist on the way to the top of "big time." The name of our future star is Janet Brace, who once worked with Johnny Long. One reviewer described her by saying, "She looks like a schoolgirl lost in a niter." She sings everything from jazz-phrased rhythm tunes to Leonard Bernstein's "I'm a Person, Too." For Decca, she's recorded her first two ballads, "Teach Me Tonight and My Old Familiar Heartache," and they're both distinctive ones. Her voice is pleasing and one you will remember. It's more or less a combination of Mary Ann McCall and Jeri Southern with an added bit of Janet Brace. Watch this girl.

The music of the "good ole days" by Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller has been brought back to us by re-issues of air shots and concerts on wax recently and now the same has been done by Artie Shaw. In the Blue Room and In the Cafe Rouge are two top-notch 12-inch LP's composed of air checks of the Shaw band in its rosiest days, when it was featuring Tony Pastor, George Auld, Buddy Rich, Helen Forest, Johnny Best, etc. The settings were at New York's Blue Room in the Hotel Lincoln and the Cafe Rouge of the Pennsylvania. Through the whole platter there seems to be illustrated by the musicians a feeling that everyone in the band was proud to have a chair in the aggregation and that they would fight like mad to stay there. Truly a great recording.

Ray Anthony's latest is a fast-moving instrumental by the band. It's not particularly outstanding although it does have a few odd sounds in it that add interest. It's not up to Anthony's par. On the bottom half of the platter, Marcie Miller sings a number along with the Anthony orchestra entitled "Signpost." This one is just a countryish ballad spiced up a little with a swing band's flavor. Here again, this tune isn't very outstanding. If either one of these songs gets very far in popularity, it will probably be due to the laurels of Anthony's previous recordings.

Have you ever heard that good ole dixieland tune called "South"? Well, here is one more chance. It's yours for the listening by Les Paul, who makes it a bright, swinging rendition. On this one, he uses his multiple taping to its full advantage. The flipside of this record is a pretty good one, too. It's called "I Really Don't

Want to Know and this time Les is given some assistance by his wife Mary Ford. This too is a country tune which, incidentally, is up pretty high on the "Country and Western" hit parade. The duo gives it a fine play and could be their follow-up hit to their previous one, Vaya Con Dios.

Coming up steadily the past two weeks, The Man With the Banjo by the Ames Brothers is beginning to be a strong threat to those tunes now on the list of the "top twenty."

Am I in Love is the question Joni James asks musically in her latest release for MGM. The ballad is sung in the typical James style which has won her so many fans, but this is far from a discredit. In fact, it's very nice.

What happened between Jackie Gleason and Bobby Hackett? You tell me. Hackett, as I mentioned last week, is making records under his own name for Capitol and now Gleason is doing the same. Not as an orchestra leader, but rather as a vocalist. I didn't even know he could sing. Nevertheless, Jackie has cut eight sides featuring himself as vocalist on the original material, which is held by his publishing firm. The title of his new album is "And Away We Go."

Now how about this? The United States publishers find the sale of printed orchestrations so unprofitable that they don't have them made any longer. Instead, they buy copies of orchestration from their own tunes from foreign copyright holders. This is due to the fact that the foreign publishers can print the "stock" arrangements cheaper and have a larger demand for them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Yes, one other time a student complained about an exam of mine.—Now what about last Friday's test?"

The Tiger

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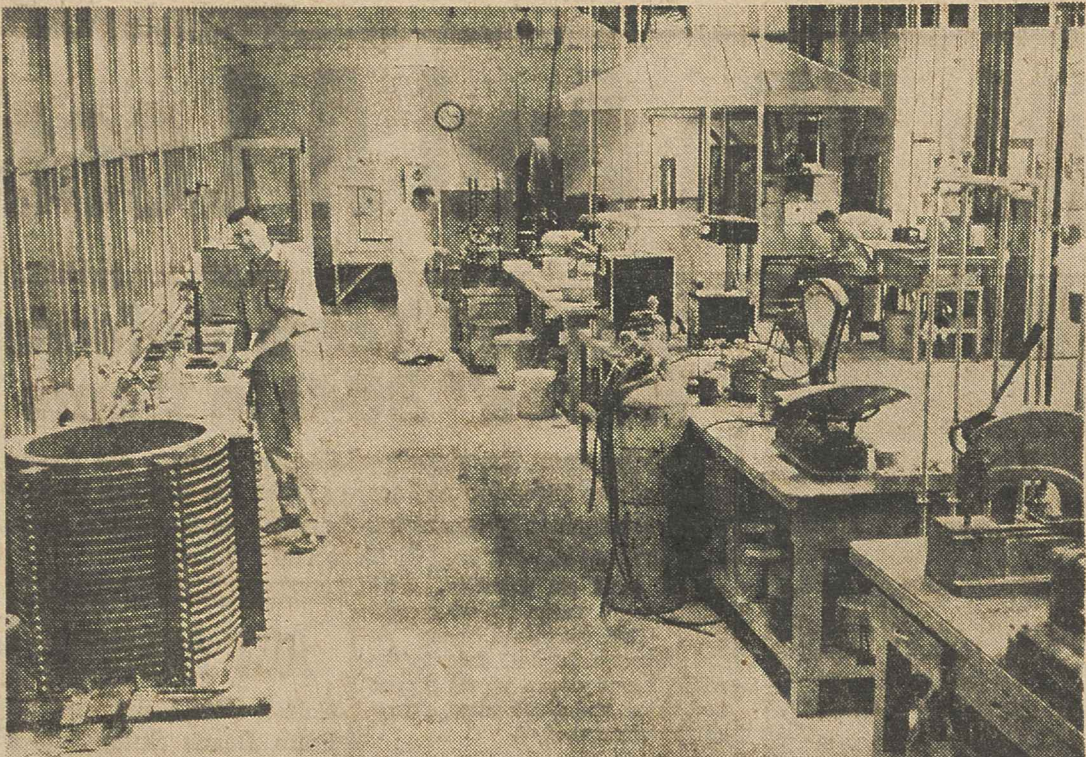
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A talk on "The Role of Ceramics in Nuclear Power Production" will be given to the ceramics engineering students by John Warde of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. The meeting will be held in the Ceramics Auditorium Tuesday night at 7:30. Above is shown the Oak Ridge Ceramics Laboratory where equipment is used for the development of special ceramics for nuclear power production. (Photo courtesy of Oak Ridge National Laboratory of the Union Carbide and Carbon Co.)

College N.E.W.S.

By John Snoddy

They Saw The U. S.

Last summer three girls, having plenty of time and not so much money, decided to see the United States. They took a 10,000 mile trip, too. Traveling the "relative route", they slept in all the National Parks west of the Mississippi. For the entire trip, the thirty three spent a total of \$350 in the six weeks it took them to complete the trip. They enjoyed the trip and found the response of the American people generous, enthusiastic, and friendly.—The University Hatchet, George Washington University.

Are You The Type?

Have you wondered what it is that your girl finds so wonderful about you? Well, a recent poll conducted among 118 well-adjusted college students of both sexes, the characteristics that they found most important were: moral character, similarity of interests, and intelligence. Two characteristics didn't even rate at the top, and they were congenial in-law and education! And neither beauty nor good looks was listed as least important by one out of four men and two-thirds of the girls surveyed.—The Tiger Rag Memphis St. Coll.)

The Engineers Psalm

My slide rule is my shepherd, I shall not want.
He maketh set down to the third place; and leadeth me to interpolate the fourth.
He restoreth my average; and leadeth me along the path to right answers for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of pop quizzes, I will fear no professor; for my slide is with me.

His log scales and trig scales; they comfort me.

Thou preparest an answer for me in the presence of my instructors.

Thou anointest my paper with correct answers and my brain relaxes.

Surely quality and accuracy shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of the K&E forever.—Technology News (Polar Star)

Student Exemption Introduced

Congressman Abraham J. Multer has introduced into the House of Representatives a bill to continue the \$600 tax exemption for students in college.

Representative Multer (D), from the 14th Congressional District, New York, stated, "My bill is directed primarily to give relief to those parents who are trying to send a child through college."

He went on to point out that, "I think we have now gotten to a point in this country where we believe, if possible, every child should have an opportunity to get a college education."

"This bill will go a long way toward bringing that about by making it possible for these parents, who, if they can get this tax relief, will get at least some help in sending their children through the colleges of our country."

Mr. Multer pointed out that the combined effect of continually rising prices and the end of the G. I. Bill has left the colleges and universities of our country with the serious problem of decreasing enrollment.

The House Ways and Means committee has conducted hearings on the bill, and has tentatively decided to recommend that \$600 exemption for children should be continued beyond the age of 18 years, if the child is a student attending school or college.—The Spectrum (Uni. of Buffalo)



that Steven (the Joe McCarthy Investigator) Griffith was up to his usual form in New Orleans, sussed that is.

OSCAR SAYS— that Louie (I'm snowed at Furman) Darby, was really on a "blast" Sunday night at Pat O'Briens.

OSCAR SAYS— that Dave Morris kept the barracks homey Saturday night and Ralph Stone was forced to relieve him Sunday.

OSCAR SAYS— that Neal (Maddog) Moseley and Rudy (The Bear) Adams were pie-eyed as usual.

OSCAR SAYS— that "Red Head" McLaurin, Steve and "T. R." let Dave and Allen shoot them out of the saddle with the "chicks" from Chicago. You boys just can't go too, well can you? (With girls, that is).

OSCAR SAYS— that Wayne B was really whooping it up with the boys who drove down.

OSCAR SAYS— that Enormous Enormous Andriashak played hookey from the Senior Platoon trip. What's the matter, slob, got to stay here and play big shot.

OSCAR SAYS— that Ben (Sweet Lips) Chretzberg dropped a diamond. Your girl must be some dope.

OSCAR SAYS— that Demi (the Dimwit) McClure dropped one, too. He (Oscar) didn't think you had a heart, punk.

OSCAR SAYS— that Henry (the snow king) Tindall isn't snowing so many these days. Could it be your personality, slob?

OSCAR SAYS— that Jim McCurley, Bob Nalley,

Treasurer; Fred S. McFadden of Rock Hill, Grand Recorder; H. Dwight McAllister of Cheraw, Grand Chaplain; and Hugh N. Layne of Rock Hill, Fraternity Correspondent.

The Grand Commandery leaders include: William E. Simpson of Rock Hill, Grand Commander; Robert W. Coleman of Chester, Deputy Grand Commander; Emil I. Johnson of Spartanburg, Grand Generalissimo; F. Porter Caughman of Columbia, Grand Captain General; Horace D. Johnson of Greenville, Grand Senior Warden; Harry R. Stevens of Charleston, Grand Junior Warden; W. Curtis Sheely of Columbia, Grand Treasurer; and Henry F. Collins of Columbia, Grand Recorder.

Grand Chapter officers include: Luther H. Parker of Charleston, Grand High Priest; W. N. Bradford of Sumter, Deputy Grand High Priest; Fred S. McFadden of Rock Hill, Grand King; E. V. Hinton of Gaffney, Grand Scribe; H. Dwight McAllister of Cheraw, Grand Chaplain; W. Curtis Sheely of Columbia, Grand Treasurer; and Henry F. Collins of Columbia, Grand Secretary.

Carl Brabham and Crew were seen drinking hurricanes on a front porch in the French quarters Sunday night.

OSCAR SAYS— that Carl (the lover) Brabham couldn't even make out in New Orleans, where the women were like flies and as easy to pick off.

OSCAR SAYS— that Dick (Tony) Campbell doesn't get around much anymore. Who you settling down for, Myrtle.

OSCAR SAYS— that Don (Big deal, himself) Lidke has been acting childish again. Go home you yam dankee.

OSCAR SAYS— a stink weed to the slob of the week, Frank Webb.

OSCAR SAYS— you wanted it so here it is John Fresher.

OSCAR SAYS— that some Mardi Gras banners and many hurricane glasses will be seen around the campus real soon.

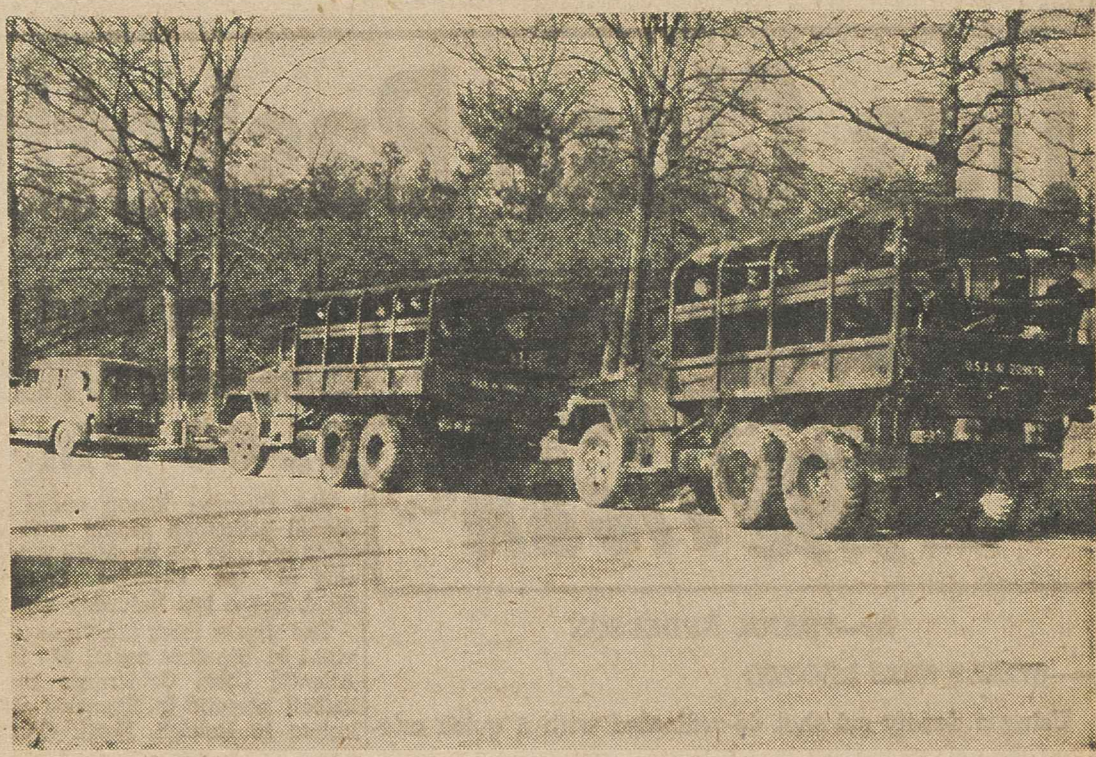
Marines Change Officer Candidate School Policies

All newly enrolled Marine officer candidates will be required to serve an extended period of active duty after being commissioned, according to General Lemuel C. Sheppard, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Current and future officer requirements of the Marine Corps, as they are presently indicated, make desirable longer periods of active service for all newly commissioned reserve officers.

The Marine Corps has completed plans to make certain that a college man who enrolls in the Platoon Leader Class after July 1, 1954 will be required to serve three years active duty, instead of the present two-year tour.

Officer candidate, course candidates enrolled subsequent to February 1, 1954 are subject to this new policy change now. This new obligated active duty does not apply to OCC and PLC candidates who are currently enrolled or whose applications are awaiting approval nor does it apply to reserve officers now on active duty.



Last Thursday afternoon half the senior Army cadets participated in a "non-tactical" motor march as the second of a series of outdoor practical exercises being held during branch drill this semester. The other half of the Army seniors participated in a similar exercise this afternoon. (Photo by B. F. Martin).

When We Were Young

By JOE McCOWN

Thirty Years Ago

A Highway Engineering Conference was held at Clemson under the auspices of the Clemson College Civil Engineering Department.

The conference gave highway engineers and officials and all others interested in highway development and improvement an opportunity to study and discuss highway problems. Plans were also made to promote co-operation and co-ordination between South Carolina and neighboring states in policies governing highway growth and development.

cost \$275,000, the second largest single expenditure. The faculty apartment project, at \$60,000, and the water supply extension at \$30,000, completed the list of proposed Clemson Building improvements.

Ten Years Ago

The 1945 football schedule for Clemson was released by Coach Frank Howard. The new schedule listed nine games. Included in the schedule were Auburn, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Tennessee,

Wake Forest, and Tulane.

Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson College, announced that the date for the commencement exercises of the Class of 1944 were set for May 15. This early date was chosen in order that underclassmen might attend the ceremonies before leaving Clemson for home.

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Letters To Tom Clemson



Dear Tom,

I would like to congratulate the CDA on its last dance, and express my concern over the loss of \$1,424. Everyone agrees that the dance was one of the best, and it is a shame that so much money was lost.

From last week's TIGER I gather that the CDA blames this loss on a lack of support by the student body. No one can deny this, but we can examine some reasons for a lack of student support.

As space is limited I will be brief. First, there seems to be general lack of interest in dancing and CDA dances. This is no doubt partly due to some bad pills like the "side-show" sponsored for Homecoming.

Second, dance week-ends are too expensive for the average cadet. In relation to this last dance, the seniors received their rings at the wrong time. After buying a ring in the afternoon, I am confident many seniors were too broke to attend a dance in the evening.

Third, the publicity was released too late. Eight days is hardly enough time in which to invite a date for the week-end and expect her to accept. Too, it does not show much thoughtfulness on the boy's part.

Fourth, the week-end was open to any student desiring to leave. Students cannot be blamed for going home rather than to a dance, although I realize that the CDA did not favor this.

These appear to be some of the basic problems, so I will quickly give some possible solutions.

First, I would advocate a complete reorganization of the CDA with it becoming a dance committee under Student Government.

Second, increase the student interest in dancing by teaching more of them how to dance. This could be done through cheap, or free dancing classes sponsored by the dance committee. The YMCA has

attempted to meet this need on a small scale.

Third, contract smaller dance bands. The majority of students care little for a name if it means added expense, but merely want an excuse for a date.

Fourth, I would say cut down the expense of a dance week-end. Some of the many ways this could be done, in addition to smaller bands, are by giving special ticket prices to students with dates, providing cheaper rooms for dates, or changing the existing rules for girls staying in the barracks.

Fifth, begin publicity for the next dance shortly after the last. Nothing is gained by a dramatic last-minute announcement of a band the students either never heard of or care little about.

Sixth, close the week-end in order that all students might be encouraged to attend the dances. This should not be done at the last minute either.

Seventh, publish a complete financial statement after each dance showing exactly how the money was spent. This would require little effort, but would renew an unestimable amount of confidence in the dance committee.

In closing, it is my humble opinion that the student body should blame the CDA for the loss on the last dance rather than the CDA blaming the student body. After all, the CDA is only the students' agent for arranging dances. In the business world, when an agent loses money for his client he does not blame the client. Quite the reverse is true.

Sincerely,
Lemar Neville, '54

Marine Corporal Michael B. Chockie fired the first American shot of World War I—a rifle shot across the bow of a launch from the German cruiser "Cormoran", which was seized at Guam on 7 April 1918.

MASONS HOLD ANNUAL MEET HERE

The annual meetings of the three York Rite Grand Bodies of Masonry in South Carolina will be held at Clemson March 7-10. More than three hundred Masons belonging to the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters and the Grand Commandery Knights Templar are expected to attend. A number of Masonic dignitaries from Georgia, North Carolina and Florida are also expected.

The program will begin with the Knights Templar Service at the Clemson Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, March 7. Sir nigtsKK cmfwyp shrdlu Sir Knights will meet at the Masonic Temple at 6:45 and will march in a body to the church.

At 9 o'clock the next morning the Anderson Commandery will open to receive the Grand Commandery which will convene for an all-day session. On Tuesday morning the Living Arch Council will open to receive the Grand Council. Other events of the day will be the Past Officers Association Luncheon, the conferring of the Order of High Priesthood and the York Rite Banquet.

On Wednesday morning the Living Arch Chapter will open to receive the Grand Chapter which will convene for a morning and an afternoon session.

Major S. Maner Martin, past grand master of Masonry in South Carolina, is serving as general chairman for the meeting of the York Rites bodies assisted by local Masons.

Officers of the Grand Council include: Henry F. Collins of Columbia, Grand Master; Velve E. Bentley of Kelson, Deputy Grand Master; Samuel Aiken of Greenville, Grand P. C. W.; W. Curtis Sheely of Columbia, Grand

PICTURES AT CLEMSON 'Y'

MARCH 4-5
"FOREVER FEMALE"
Starring
Ginger Rogers, William Holden

MARCH 5-6
"SAADIA"
Cornel Wilde Mel Ferrer

SATURDAY MORNING
"TOP HAT"
Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers
Admission 9c

LATE SHOW SATURDAY
"SHOW BOAT"
Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel

MARCH 9
"ARENA"
Gil Young Polly Bergen

MARCH 10
"BACHELOR MOTHER"
Ginger Rogers David Niven

MARCH 11
"GO FOR BROKE"
Van Johnson, Warner Anderson

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As an Aviation Cadet, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the American faith, with a guaranteed future both in military and commercial aviation.

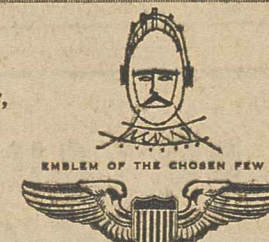
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Knights of the Sky...

The Spartan Band that held the pass,
The Knights of Arthur's train
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,
Across the battle plain
Can claim no greater glory than
The dedicated few
Who wear the Wings of Silver
... on a field of Air Force Blue.



UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Tigs Close Basketball Season With Win And A Loss



By—FRANK ANDERSON

—WELLS SETS RECORD

Using a deadly set shot co-ordinated with a quick one-handed push, Ames Wells, diminutive Tiger guard, sank 15 points against the Davidson Wildcats to set a new record for future Clemson basketball players to set their sights on.

Scoring 343 points in 22 games this season, Wells passed the former record of 338 set in 1951 by Bengal all time great, John Snee.

At present, Ames is posting a 15.6 points per game in 22 contests and with at least one fracas left to play in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, he could possibly raise this average as well as substantiate his record a little more.

This is not the only record broken by the "little man of Tiger basketball." This season in the Citadel game, played in Charleston, January 16, Wells poured in 30 points to break another Snee record. Recently in the N. C. State contest, Ames gained a partner for his high point record, as Billy Yarbrough ripped the cords for 30.

—SELVY, HE'S A MASTER AT HIS TRADE

It is not a policy of the TIGER to drum up an arch rival unless the rival school has accomplished something to deserve praise.

Under this particular sub-head, I am not drumming up a school, but an individual from an arch-rival university.

In the state of South Carolina, it is a rare occasion that an athlete leads the large schools of the nation in his sport and gets as much national recognition as Furman's greatest basketball star, Frank Selvy, has received.

To some it would be only a once-in-a-lifetime happening, especially in South Carolina. I am not running down the state as a haven for great athletes, but as the case has been for the past few years, the state of South Carolina has put out good TEAMS, but not necessarily individuals.

A team can reach the highest bracket in athletics and still not bring the acclaim to the state as an individual can. The fact that a group of players stand out among other units, does bring as much publicity as one player who is the best in the certain sport.

In college basketball, Frank Selvy is the best. He has set 25 major college scoring records. This is not the half of it. The versatile performer received the top number of votes on the All-American squad, the All-Southern squad, the All-State squad, and also came out on top in the Teague Award selections for 1953.

This means a lot to Selvy, to his school and to the state of South Carolina. He was voted the best in all of the circles he has played in.

Whether we realize it or not, Selvy has given our state some of the best publicity that can be achieved.

—THANKS!

My position as junior manager of the basketball team prevented me from being here in Clemson as a few of the issues of the Tiger were prepared and sent to the publishers.

I would like to express my thanks to the workers who have done the majority of the work on sports this winter.

Bob Wheeler, Roger Yike and John Duffie have done a wonderful job in getting out the sports news. In fact, it is a little disheartening to realize that they have done a better job when I haven't been here than when I have been present to oversee their work.

Tigers End Season With 81-69 Win

The Clemson Tigers ended a dismal basketball season with a 81-69 win over the Davidson Wildcats in the Clemson College Field House last Saturday night.

The Tigers meet Maryland tonight in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball playoffs in Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The Bengals, sparked by guard Ames Wells and forward Billy Yarbrough, broke away from the Wildcats in the third quarter to wrap up the victory.

At the end of the first half, the score was knotted at 36 all. Both teams were fairly evenly matched, and neither was able to build up a comfortable lead.

The boys from Tigertown were able to gain nine points on their opponents in the third quarter and added three more in the fourth stanza to provide the margin to wrap up the victory.

Ames Wells, speedy little Tiger guard, broke the season's scoring record of John Snee in the game. Ames has amassed a total of 343 points for the season to break ex-Tiger Snee's 1952-'53 record. Ames was selected on the All-State team recently released by the State's sports writers.

Yarbrough was high man for the night with a total of 29 points. Wells hit for 15, while Charlie Gage was close behind with 12.

High man for the visiting Wildcats was forward Bobby Cobb. Cobb dumped in 21 markers and was closely followed by Keith and Bennett, who had 18 and 17 respectively.

Scoring:

Clemson	FG	FT	PT
Yarbrough, f	10	11	3
Ryan, f	10	2	2
Shook, f	10	2	4
Smith, f	10	2	3
Gage, c	10	3	6
Riser, c	10	1	2
Holzschuh, g	10	1	4
Wells, g	10	5	3
Totals	26	29	27

Davidson

FG	FT	P	PT
Cobb, f	10	13	2
Keith, f	10	6	3
Brown, f	10	3	0
Melton, c	10	0	2
Bennett, g	10	1	4
Harding, g	10	2	3
Adams, g	10	0	5
Totals	23	23	25

Pelzer Dumps Tigs In Exhibition Game By Score Of 96 to 91

The Clemson Tigers met the Pelzer Bears of the Textile League in an exhibition game last Tuesday night, and were defeated by the score of 96-91.

The Bears jumped off to an early lead, and were never headed during the first half. At the end of the half they were leading by seven points, and increased this margin to a comfortable 62 to 45 score.

The Bengals caught fire in the fourth and final canto, and gave the boys from the Textile League a scare before bowing to the score of 96-91.

Billy Yarbrough, Tiger forward was high man for the Bengals with a total of 26 points. Ames Wells was next with 15, while Barry Ryan and Buddy Shook also tallied in the double figures.

Earl Wooten, Pelzer ace, was high man for both teams for the evening as he garnered 36 points. He came within four points of breaking the field house scoring record that he set several years ago at Clemson.

A pair of ex-Clemson scoring aces hit in the double figures for the Bears. John McGraw hit for 11 and Tommy McCullough dumped in 16. Truman Hill took third place in the scoring race with a total of 25 points.

Scoring: Clemson (91) — Yarbrough 26, Smith 2, Gage 9, Holzschuh 8, Wells 15, Ryan 12, Shook 13, Riser 4, Crosland 2. Pelzer (96) — Wooten 36, McCullough 16, McGraw 11, Hill 25, Harris 4, Roberts 4.



The 1953-54 Clemson College varsity basketball team is shown above. 1st row, left to right: Buddy Shook, Ames Wells, co-captain; Ben Crosland, "Doc" Morgan; 2nd row, left to right: Barry Ryan, Charlie Gage, co-captain; Bruce Holzschuh, John Mikell; 3rd row, left to right: Manager Frank Anderson, Tommy Smith, Billy Yarbrough, Billy Riser, Manager Eddie Dalton.

Bengal Cinderman Lose Outstanding Leaders

Losing the majority of track leaders either to graduation or other forces, Coach "Rock" Norman will be starting from scratch to produce the 1954 version of the Tiger cinderman.

The most versatile point producer from last year's team, Dreher Gaskin, although he is still in school, will not be able to participate in track due to the fact that he played in the post-season Senior Bowl football game, classifying him as a professional.

Last year Gaskin was top man in the shot and the discus and also boosted our high jump hopes. Along with Gaskin go other field men: Hodges, discus and shot; and Louis Odom and Bill Russell, both who excelled in the javelin. C. C. Fain, pole vaulter, will not return along with prospect Ben Cochran who was lost due to injury.

Returning in the field events will be conference champ Allison Mitchell, leader in high jump. Bill Thomas will also return in this event. In the pole vault, Rip Folger, Gene Metz, two consistent winners from last year, will be back, while Mac McClendon and Buck George possibly will enter the broad jump competition. Cecil Kirby who placed in several meets last year will be carrying the main load in the weights, while Buck George is a good bet for the javelin.

Another department which the Tigs will be sorely lacking for in depth is the dashes. Losing Bob Feret to graduation, Frank Griffin was transferred, and Sid Miller, who isn't going out, leaves but one star off of last year's squad returning in these events. Al Cory, who showed up as an exceptional prospect in earning his letter last year, will return along with "Red" Whitten, Buck George, who plans to switch from the 440 to the 220, and McClendon, a freshman star a few years back who recently returned from the army.

In the 440 all of last year's stars will return. Heading this list is George Buck. Buck George, possibly will also participate in this event along with the 220. Along with Buck and George will be returnee R. M. Carter who showed up well in several meets last year.

Perhaps our weakest event this year will be the 880. Losing two consistent winners off of last year's squad, Roger Lorette and Bob Froelick, Coach Norman will depend on new material to fill in this slot.

Losing no one of any consequence in the mile run, Bobby Shane will again carry the load of this position.

Willie Ervin and Willie Counts, two-milers from last year's squad have left the majority of the load on hopeful C. D. Smith who showed bright prospects last season.

Losing only one hurdler from last year's squad, Bill Revell, Allen Mason will take over the number one slot in this event. As a freshman last season, Mason placed consistently in both the highs and lows to earn a letter. Along with Mason will be Ken Moore, now out for football spring practice, and Bruce Cannon, prospect from last year, on the lows and Doc Morgan on the highs. Allston Mitchell leading high jumper might also attempt the highs this season.

Riflemen Shoot Way To Second Place In State Rifle Meet

Clemson's Air Force rifle team took second place in the state match held last Friday at Furman in which six state schools were represented.

The Citadel's Bulldogs shot a total of 1853 points to edge the Tigers who shot 1794.

Presbyterian College was third, South Carolina, fourth, Wofford was fifth and Furman placed sixth in the meet.

J. W. Moore was the Bengal's leading marksman as he gathered a total of 366 points out of a possible 400.

T. A. Watson and R. E. Holman were right behind him with 362 and 360 points respectively. J. L. Moore tallied 358 as J. M. Currie scored 348 and P. P. Harrison finished the scoring with 328 points.

"Orange" Team Defeats "Whites" 36-0 in Game

Running from the signals of Charlie Bussey, the Orange squad of the Tiger football team sought fair revenge on their white teammates by trouncing them 39-0 in the second spring practice football tilt held in Memorial Stadium.

Last week on Tuesday, the white team, made up of second 13-6. This surprised many of the Clemson football fans as the white team, made up of second and third and sixth team, romped the oranges 13-6.

With Scott Jackson, Buck George, Don Ross, Nuff Ankuta, Ken Moore, and Shot Rogers scoring touchdowns for the oranges, the first and third teams ran over the second and fourth squads. Lee Capell scored on three conversions for the oranges.

Bussey, who took over King's first team assignment after King received a rib injury in last week's fracas, handled the first lineup as if it was his own. Buck George and Jim Coleman look exceptionally well in reeling off substantial gains against the second team. Standouts in the first string line were Clyde White, Tommy Mattos and Hampton Hunter, while Don Rhineheart turned in an exceptional performance for the third string line.

Don Ross was recently switched from fullback to quarterback to give a little more depth to that position. He and his running mates turned in a fine performance against the fourth squad in pushing over four touchdowns. Although the whites were handicapped somewhat by poor weather (Continued on page 5)

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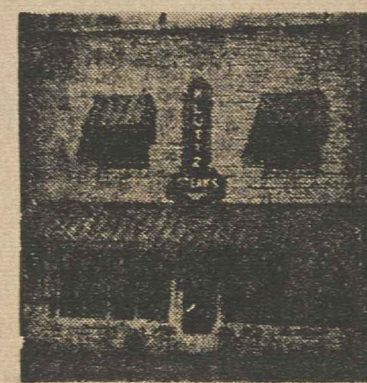
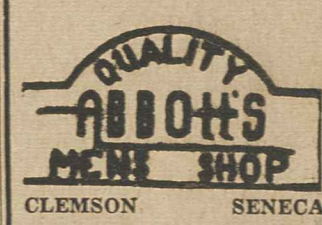
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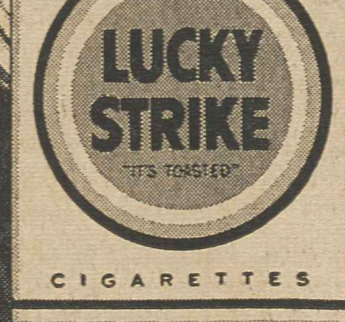
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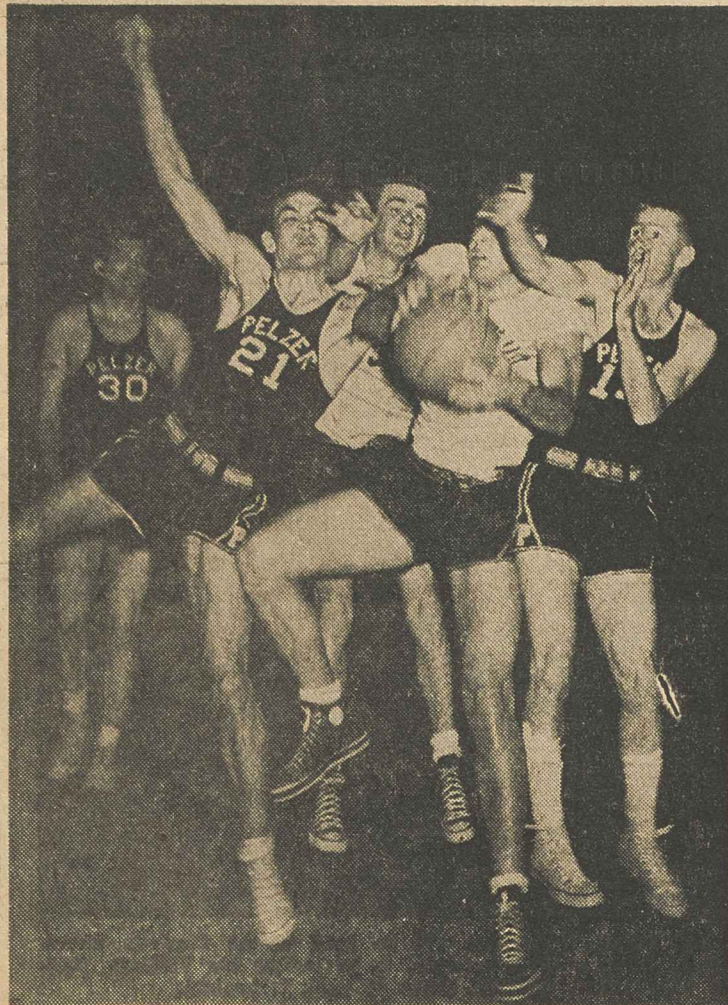
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Clemson center Billy Riser fights for a rebound with Tommy McCullough and another unidentified Pelzer player. Tiger Tommy Smith lends his support in the tussle which took place in the recent game with Pelzer which the Tigers lost by a score of 96-91. (TIGER Photo by Jack Trimmer.)

Company Quintets Battle For Honors

Clemson's annual intramural basketball tournament got underway on Monday, March 1, when four of the eight first round games were played. The tournament, won by Company D-4 for the last two years, will continue until Monday, March 8, when the finals will be played on court No. 1 at 7:30 p. m.

The sixteen teams that started off with their eyes on the championship were halved as a result of first round play which was completed Tuesday night. All second round games, the quarter-finals, will be played tonight. The semi-finals are scheduled for tomorrow night, and the finals will be held Monday.

First round scores are as follows:

C-4 defeated D-1—76-33
D-4 defeated Band—59-44
A-1 defeated Vets—41-40
D-3 defeated D-2—48-47
A-4 defeated C-3—37-36
Day Cadets defeated C-3 — 69-22
B-2 defeated B-4—40-35
B-3 defeated B-2—50-40
C-4 ran up the highest team point total with 76 in their win over D-2. Four of the winners starting quintet hit in the double digits. James led the scoring with 21 points which is high individual scoring honors thus far in the tournament. His teammate Maloney and C-1's Sease are next in that respect with 20.

The Vets, C-2, and C-1 each lost their contests by one-point margins. Companies A-2, D-3, and A-4 were victorious in these three games. The largest winning margin was compiled by the Day Cadets. Their victory, 69-22 over C-3, carried a 47 point spread. Skelton's 19 points was tops for the winners. C-4's 43 point margin over D-1 was the

second highest spread.

The other two games played were fairly close as 15 and 10 points were the margins of victory. B-2 advanced into the quarter-finals without a chance to demonstrate their power as they won by forfeit.

The pairings for tonight's second round matches are:
Gym No. 1
7:00 p.m. C-4 vs. D-4
7:45 p.m. B-2 vs. B-3
Gym No. 2
7:00 p.m. A-4 vs. Day Cadets
7:45 p.m. A-1 vs. D-3
C-4, D-4, A-1, and D-3 are left in the upper bracket, while A-4, Day Students, B-2, and B-3 remain in the lower bracket.

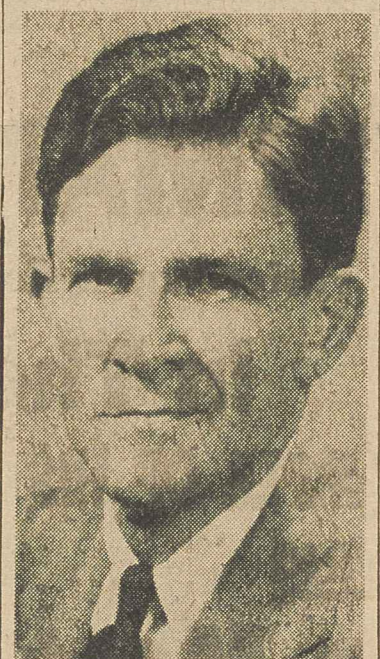
Anderson College Will Hold Party At Baptist Church

A full program is being planned by the Baptist Student Union for this week-end. On Saturday night Anderson College is having a party at the Baptist Church for high school girls in the area. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

A deputation will give a program entitled, "Distinctives of the Christian Faith" at 4:30 p. m. on Sunday at Morris Church. This program is sponsored by the Morris BSU and the Christian Actions Committee of the Clemson BSU.

Sunday evening's group will travel to Seneca to present a program at the First Baptist Church. This group will give four assembly programs, teach two classes, and take charge of the evening worship service.

Next Wednesday begins a series of nine study courses. These courses are designed as discussions, permitting everyone to take part in the program. It is hoped that those attending these meetings will gain a better knowledge of the Bible and how to study it.



A. T. GWANTHMEY

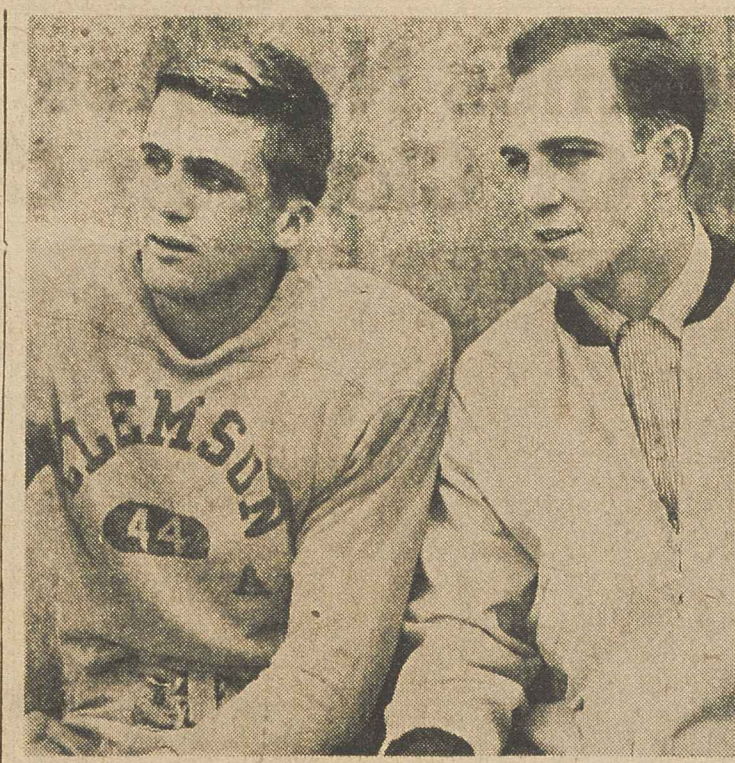
Gwanthmey To Be Principle Speaker At Chemistry Meet

The Western Carolina Section, American Chemical Society will hold its March Section Meeting March 9, in Clemson. The meeting will get underway with a dinner in the Port Hill Presbyterian Church, followed by a lecture in the Chemistry Auditorium. Dr. A. T. Gwanthmey will address the group on "The Study of Surface Reactions with the Aid of Large Metal Crystals".

Dr. Gwanthmey was born in Richmond, Virginia, in 1901 and received his elementary education there; he received his B. S. degree in 1923 from the Virginia Military Institute; B. S. chemical engineering, 1928, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Ph. D. in physical chemistry, 1938, from the University of Virginia.

His principal researches have been in the field of surface chemistry of metals. After devoting a period of about ten years to the study of his subject, a special method of studying surface reactions was developed using large single crystals on which the different faces could be identified and studied. As a result of these studies, it was found that the properties of a metal surface depend greatly on the crystal face exposed at the surface.

Dr. Gwanthmey is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and is especially interested in the development of scientific research in the South, and was one of the founders of the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research in Richmond, Virginia.



Quarterbacks Don King and Charlie Bussey discuss a play while watching a recent practice game. King, the Anderson flash, is injured, and Bussey, a very promising freshman field general, has filled in for him at the first string slot with very satisfactory results. (TIGER Photo by Jack Trimmer.)

Army Raises ROTC Enrollment Standard

The Commandant's Office has released a memorandum to all Army ROTC Cadets concerning the minimum requirements for continued enrollment in Army ROTC.

This memorandum states that the training objective of the ROTC program is best accomplished when the student pursues the course over a period of four academic years. It directs that the military and academic courses be co-aligned.

Cadets who are formally enrolled in the Army ROTC program are entitled to continue such enrollment provided they meet the requirements indicated below.

a. To enroll in the second year basic course, a student must have passed 30 credit semester hours not including remedial work.

b. To enroll in the advanced course a student must be an academic junior with the grade point ratio required by the college for such standing and have passed 72 credit semester hours. This means, in practical terms, if attendance at a summer school will be necessary for an individual to graduate from Clemson College in four years, this must be accomplished before the junior year.

c. To enroll in the second year advance course, a student must be an academic senior, have the grade point ratio required by the college for such standing, and in addition, he must have remaining not more than the college will permit him to schedule in order to graduate in one year of two normal semesters' work.

d. Exceptional cases that miss the above requirements in a, b, and c, by a small margin will be considered by a board of officers in order that cadets who demonstrate outstanding qualities of leadership may still be fitted into the program. Further accepted are those students whose complete curricula, in the catalog for the first two years is below 72 hours.

e. Cadets who are not academic juniors; may with the approval of the PMS&T, be authorized a one time, one semester period of non-attendance, (non enrollment in the ROTC), between the basic and advance courses. Federments in this period are cancelled and the student must rely upon his statutory academic deferment. After re-enrollment the deferment is re-

Don Shealy Is Very Versatile Athlete

By John Duffie

Don Shealy, the most sought-after high school athlete in South Carolina last year, has just ended a successful season with the Tiger freshman basketball team and is preparing to show his wares on the mound for the frosh baseballers.

Don, son of former New York Yankee great, Al Shealy, accumulated quite a record for himself in high school sports before he started at forward for this year's Cubs.

His sports activities began six years ago when he first pitched for the Class A Chester High Cyclones. Besides his 6 letters in the diamond sport, Don lettered five years in basketball and two in football.

Although he played football the shortest length of time, Don might be best known throughout the Carolinas for his experiences in this, the gridiron sport.

He represented South Carolina in the Shrine Bowl game last year, and played for the upperstate in South Carolina's All-Star game in August. He considers playing in the Shrine Bowl his biggest thrill in sports.

Don played tailback for Chester that year, but made South Carolina's All-State team as an end, the position he played his junior year. He averaged 12.2 yards per carry his senior year, and was voted most valuable player both of his varsity years.

In basketball Shealy spent five years tearing cords from baskets in the Chester vicinity when the winter sport was in season. Don was captain of his team four years, was most valuable the latter two years, and received the team's sportsmanship award his senior year.

Don played forward for the Cubs this year despite the fact he was an All-State guard his latter two years at Chester. He

averaged 21 points per game in the 11th grade and 23 the next year.

His highest night came against Winnsboro last year when he tallied a total of 49 points. The game Don enjoyed most this year was when the Tigs took NGJC 72-70 on the losers' court.

Don claims baseball to be his favorite sport. His six-year tenure on Chester's mound staff totaled a 48-7 won, loss record, while he had an accumulative batting average of .342 as he played first base or the outfield when not hurling. He hit .525 last year and had a 9-1 pitching record the previous year for the best single year performance in those departments.

Shealy, team captain for five years, pitched eight no-hit ball games in high school. Three of these came last year when he had a string of 21 2/3 hitless innings going at one time. He averaged 20 strike-outs per game this same year.

Doubtless to say, Don Shealy, selected to All-State teams in three different high school sports, will make his presence soundly felt before he leaves the hills of Tigtown.

"ORANGE" TEAM

(Continued from page 4)
blocking, Frank Griffith and Joel Wells refused to be held off as the two frosh stars led the futile attempt of the whites.

The contest Saturday was not as rough as the fracas last Tuesday as no serious injuries resulted from it.

The Bengals, with approximately a week of practice sessions left during spring practice, will finish up the drills with a big intra-squad game, sponsored by the Block C club, Saturday, March 13.

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The Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program has been established to enable outstanding graduates to pursue work for the Master of Science degree while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military projects.

Eligibility

Eligible for consideration are students who will receive the B.S. degree during the coming year and members of the Armed Services being honorably separated and holding B.S. degrees. In either case the field of the B.S. degree must be: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, OR MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. The awards will be made to applicants who have evidenced outstanding ability and some degree of creativeness. They must also possess traits enabling them to work well with others.

Citizenship

Applicants must be United States citizens for whom appropriate security clearance can be obtained, as their work in the Hughes Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities

Applicants must be able to meet the requirements for admission to graduate standing at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program

Participants will be employed at Hughes full time in the summer, and 25 hours a week during the university year while pursuing half-time graduate work.

Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year. This salary will be determined by the individual's qualifications and experience, and will reflect current salary practices in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the scientific-engineering staff. Recipients will also be eligible for health, accident and life insurance benefits, as well as other privileges accruing to full-time staff members.

Salaries

Sponsorship

Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the number of units required to earn an M. S. degree, will be provided.

Travel Expenses

For those residing outside the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses to this area will be allowed up to 10 percent of the full starting annual salary.

Number of Awards

If a sufficient number of qualified candidates present themselves, as many as 100 Fellowships will be awarded each year.

Selection of Candidates

Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application Procedure

Application forms should be obtained immediately. Completed applications must be accompanied by detailed college transcripts.

Address correspondence to COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

HUGHES

Calver City, Los Angeles County, California

Communications System Will Be Shown By Army

Something so new that it has never been in combat will be demonstrated to members of the U. S. Army Reserve in South Carolina in March by a mobile instructor team from Third Army Signals Section, Fort McPherson,

Ga., Colonel Claude L. Bowen, Jr., USAR Senior Army Advisor, South Carolina Military District, has announced.

Known as "New Eyes For The Army," the demonstration is being given to Reservists, National Guardsmen, and ROTC students throughout the seven-state Third Army Area.

Headed by Captain Warren Robson, of the Third Army Signal Section, the instructor team will appear at the U. S. Army Reserve Training Center in Clemson on Wednesday, March 10 at 7:30 p. m.

"New Eyes For The Army" consists of television, which will enable an army's headquarters to see on a screen what is actually taking place in the field of combat.

The demonstration will show that as a result of recent inventions and experiments, tanks, and airplanes equipped with television cameras and TV transmitters could be sent into the field and relay back instantly a picture of what is transpiring.

For instance, an army is moving forward in combat, and the enemy is retreating. An airplane equipped with a TV camera and transmitter goes out ahead of the advancing troops and reveals con-

ditions which the troops will be up against as they advance. The Signal Team is one of seven Third Army mobile instructor teams now touring the Third Army Area to acquaint U. S. Army Reservists, National Guardsmen, and ROTC personnel with some of the latest developments in the specialized functions of the army. Other teams include Atomic Warfare, Quartermaster, Engineer, Ordnance, Intelligence, and Psychological Warfare.

The Cherokee Indians of western North Carolina have a well ordered color symbolism. Red means human life, war, strength, success and spirit protection. Blue means famine and privation. Black connotes death only, while purple symbolizes witches and witchcraft.



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HOKE SLOAN

Earl S. Liberty Becomes New Assistant Business Manager Of Clemson College

New Assistant Manager Is Familiar Personality

By Lawrence Starkey

Among the outstanding personalities who have recently come to Clemson is Mr. Earl S. Liberty, now Assistant Business Manager of Clemson. Although a comparatively recent addition to our college staff, he is already a familiar figure on our campus.

Mr. Liberty was born in Massachusetts and spent most of his life in Whitinsville, Massachusetts. He was graduated from high school and entered Dartmouth College in 1925. While there he was a member of the Green Key, an organization much like Clemson's Blue Key. He also played baseball while at Dartmouth.

After graduating from Dartmouth in 1929, he entered the Graduate School of Business at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

In the year 1930 he finished the Graduate School of Business. This was a depression year, and Mr. Liberty recalls that it was very difficult to get a job. He had a chance to work for his father, who was President-Treasurer of a medium sized New England cotton mill. He worked his way through this mill and stayed here for thirteen years.

In 1942, when his father decided to liquidate his business, Mr. Liberty moved to Utica, New York, where he took a position in the Utica Mills. He stayed here for nine years.

In 1951, when Utica-Mohawk Mill was built between Clemson and Seneca, the Liberties came to Clemson to live. He had hoped that the Clemson atmosphere would be like that at Dartmouth and explains that he was not disappointed; it was very similar. The Utica-Mohawk Mill was sold to J. P. Stevens in 1952 and several months later Mr. Liberty accepted the job of Assistant Business Manager of Clemson College.

Mr. Liberty expresses a sincere liking for Clemson—both the town and the college. "I've done a lot of traveling," he said, "but I don't believe I've ever struck to a place where the people and environment are nicer than at Clemson. I say this with my reservations, for I

have a deep affection for New England and especially for the hills of New Hampshire, where I spent some time." He smiled and continued, "My wife's parents, upon visiting Clemson, took such a liking for the place that they later moved here to retire and are now living in a home across the street from our own."

Mr. Liberty appears to be an asset to any community. While in Utica, he was President of the Dartmouth Club and since coming to Clemson he has become an active member of the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church and is on the Board of Deacons. He also is the treasurer of the church and teaches a Sunday School class. He has recently accepted the job of Cubmaster and many town people have already commented on the knack he apparently has for working with the ten dens of some 72 Cub Scouts. "I thoroughly enjoy working with children at that age," he explains. Mr. Liberty has four boys of his own.

This article could not portray the sincere friendliness and warm personality which makes Mr. Liberty truly an addition to our community.

Officers Elected At Democratic Committee Meet

The Democratic Organization Committee of the Stone Church Precinct of Oconee County held its bi-annual meeting in the Browning Room of the Clemson College Library recently.

The following men were elected to the following offices, M. E. Bradley, chairman; H. J. Webb, secretary; and C. S. Patrick, executive committeeman. Delegates who were elected to the county convention are M. E. Bradley, C. S. Patrick, F. C. Sharp, D. J. Watson, and J. H. Woodard.

The Oconee County Democratic Convention elected as its new head J. Pat Miley at a meeting held recently.

Mrs. G. T. McLease was elected vice chairman; Miss Angie Fricks, secretary; Joe J. Rogers, executive committeeman; and Dr. W. A. Strickland, state executive committeeman.

J. Pat Miley, who was the keynote speaker at this meeting, spoke on the theme, "Democracy at Work".



E. S. LIBERTY
(TIGER Photo by Jack Trimmer)

GERSHWIN

(Continued from page 1)

bitious work was written in 11 months. Parts of it were written at Folly Beach, Charleston, S. C. In the summer of 1936, he went to Hollywood and turned out the score for the Astaire-Rogers movie "Shall We Dance," followed by "Damsel in Distress." While making the "Goldwyn Follies" he began to get headaches caused by a brain tumor, of which he died, July 11, 1937.

124 GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1)

ity requirements of "twice as many grade points as the number of credits required, with such grade points calculated under the old grade point system." The special minimum ratio of 1.8 is based upon the student's completing all of the remaining credits for his degree at Clemson without using any transfer credits to meet requirements. For students who use additional transfer credits, a ratio higher than 1.8 may be required.

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ENGINEERING NOTICE

The Glenn L. Martin Company representative will visit the campus on March 10, 1954, to discuss opportunities for graduating seniors of the School of Engineering.

Contact Dean Sam's office for appointment and further details.

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State Westminster Fellowship Will Be Held March 5-7

The State Westminster Fellowship Conference will be held on March 5th, 6th and 7th at Presbyterian College. The conference officers for this year are: Miss Ann Smith from Limestone College president; Jerry Hammet from Clemson, vice-president; Miss Miriam Stevenson of Lander College (Miss South Carolina) secretary; and Billy Royal of Presbyterian, treasurer.

Dode Phillips, former All-American football player from Erskine, will be principal speaker at the banquet on Saturday night. Dr. S. J. L. Crouch of Clemson will be a discussion leader. Many other talks have been scheduled by other S. C. Presbyterian ministers. Presbyterian students from all of the state colleges will attend this conference. A tour will be conducted through Thornwell Orphanage Saturday afternoon. The conference will adjourn Sunday morning. All Clemson Presbyterian students interested in attending this conference may do so by contacting Lamar Neville or Tom Bookhart.

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Colonel Tull Will Attend Four Day AFROTC Meet

Colonel Lloyd H. Tull, Professor of Air Science and Tactics at Clemson, has been designated to attend a four day conference on Air Force ROTC in Montgomery, Alabama, beginning March 7.

Purpose of the conference, according to Brig. Gen. M. K. Deichmann, Commandant of the AF ROTC, is to review present and future aspects of the AF ROTC program in relation to National Defense and citizenship training and to review policies and procedures relative to selection, education, and motivation of AF ROTC cadets.

Among the outstanding military and civilian dignitaries invited to address the conference are General Nathan F. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff; Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, U. S. Army (Ret.), author of "Wings for Peace"; Colonel J. K. Dowling, Public Information Division, Hq. USAF; and Dr. Lloyd Humphreys, Director of the Personnel Research Laboratory at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lt. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, Commander of the Air University, and General Deichmann, AF ROTC Commandant, will give the welcoming address.



Four of the "wheels" of Scabbard and Blade put their heads together with Mr. Fred Zink, manager of the Clemson House, to plan the Scabbard and Blade's annual banquet. The

banquet will be held at the Clemson House Friday, April 2, preceding the Military Ball. (TIGER Photo by Jack Trimmer).

Caughman Named Jungaleer Leader

N. H. Caughman, agricultural engineering senior of High Point, North Carolina, was recently elected new leader of the Jungaleer, local dance orchestra. The new business manager is L. E.

Fersner, textile manufacturing senior of Orangeburg.

New members are G. A. Johnson, electrical engineering senior of Skyland, North Carolina, on trumpet and T. O. Jones, agricultural engineering freshman of Yonges Island, and S. J. Morrow, pre-medical freshman of Inman, on saxophone.

This eleven man organization has played for dances in Athens, Augusta, and Clemson recently. They will play for the Clemson alumni banquet at the Biltmore Hotel in Asheville on April 4.

On starting recruit training, new Marines are given a series of scientific tests to determine in what field they are best qualified.



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READ

Dr. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Pastor Marble Collegiate Church, New York City

in The Independent

HERE IS A SAMPLE OF HIS PHILOSOPHY THAT HAS HELPED MILLIONS CONFIDENT LIVING

We Can Meet All Trying Situations

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, D. D.

I sat one day in the office of the owner of a great store. Filled with splendid merchandise this store justifies its fine reputation. And the history of the man who built it is the romantic old American story. I asked him to tell me what he thought were the reasons for his accomplishments, starting with literally nothing and achieving such outstanding results.

He thought for only a moment. Then he said: "God, my wife Helen, America and hard work. That's it in a nutshell."

HE WENT ON to illustrate the points he had made by telling me that he had come to that city with "25 cents in my pocket and my bride by my side." Both of them put in long hours of hard work and, in a few years, in partnership with another man, were able to open a shop of their own. Unfortunately, the partnership didn't work out, circumstances made things even worse, and eventually they lost the store.

"I found myself on the streets of this city once more," he told me. "But this time I was a little ahead of the game. I had a thousand dollars left, the same wife, more experience, faith in God, myself, and in these United States. I just started in and went to work again."

"THERE IS A passage in the Bible," he continued, "that helped me no end in that trying situation. It is, 'In your patience possess ye your souls.' If you got a lot of faith, some real spiritual experience and enough understanding so that you don't get upset or lose your head, and if you practice patience and keep up your courage, and put your mind in God, you can solve any situation."

This man then gave me the phrase I used as the theme of this column. "I discovered," he said, "that you can find a happy outcome to any trying situation, provided you go at it in the right way." What he said and the way he said it fascinated me and has been in my mind ever since. So many

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people come to me about various difficulties in which they find themselves and they ask, "What is the right way to meet a trying situation?"

THE FIRST THING is to hold in mind the conviction that there can be and will be a happy outcome to every trying situation, even yours. Believe that there are creative values in any trying set of circumstances. It may sound trite, but it's

true that, "Every cloud has a silver lining," if you believe it and look for it. It is all too easy to concentrate on the darkness and gloom. But the wise thing is to search hopefully in the shadows for any possible gleam of light that may be there. I have said this many times, and I say it again now: If you will look with a positive, open-eyed, optimistic approach into any situation, you will find a chink of light; you will find hopeful possibilities.

The second point is simply to do what you think is the right thing to do. You can never go wrong doing right. No one ever has. You only get wrong results when you do wrong things. So in a trying situation don't make the mistake of doing a wrong thing, and to know what is right practice calmness and pray, then be honest with yourself and you will get the right answer. "In your patience, possess ye your souls."

AND THAT LEADS to the third rule. When you get into a situation that is trying, baffling, bewildering and discouraging, ask for God's guidance. Ask God to show you what to do and how to do it. Then think and study and work hard. In other words, do your best and God will do His best, and what do you need more than that? This is the effective way to meet a trying situation.

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